BELIEVE RAILROADS WILL NOT APPEAL

Further Contest in Rate Decision Not Looked For.

OFFICIALS CLAIM NO BASIS FOR ACTION

Ruling of Commission Expected to Be Far-Reaching in Its

Results.

Is regarded as practically certain, by interstate Commerce Commission ofaccept that the railroads will accept without appeal the decision that they may not increase their rates under the tariffs filed last summer and autumn. One great system, the Pennsylvania. notified the commission within a few hours of the announcement of the de-cision that it would acquiesce in the ruling without further contest.

The commission expects that within a few days this will be accepted as the policy of the roads generally.

No Basis for Appeal. A leading official of the commission

"There is nothing on which the roads "There is nothing on which the roads can base an appeal, and I have no idea that the case will go to the Court of Commerce. The law and the strict adjudications recently given by the Supreme Court, leave the roads nothing on which to carry the matter up.

"If the commission had reduced any rates, the situation would be different. The roads might go to court on the constitutional ground that their properts was being taken without due pro-

erty was being taken without due pro-cess. But no property is being taken. No construction can be given to the de-No construction can be given to the decision, which justifies such a conclusion. The roads are not asked to give up a penny of their present earnings.

"The present rates will not be permitted to be raised. That is all. These rates have been established by the railroads themselves in the past, when they were perfectly free to name whatever charges they saw fit.

Prospered Under Old Rates.

"For years they operated and pros pered under these rates. They could have raised them, if they had needed the money. They did not see fit to do so until the proposal was advanced in judicious system of pruning it is believed all contemplated improvements can be Congress to pass a law prohibiting them in future from advancing rates without

in future from advancing rates without consent of the commission.

"In the effort to make one general increase before that measure should become law, the railroads filed new tariffs showing advances, and the Government enjoined the advances till the new law had passed, giving the commission the authority which it has now exercised. We feel that the showing is complete, and that the decisions of Commissioners Prouty and Lane cover the entire ground. There is no justification for the roads pressing the case farther, and they will not do it."

ment and roads is now reversed.

Instead of the roads making their rates, they have a system of rates—the existing ones—prescribed for them, and may increase these only on order of the

On the other hand, the commission may, on complaint and investigation, or on its own motion is deemed necessary, reduce rates at its will-of course, within the constitutional restrictions. One of the most important effects will e on the weaker roads. One official

"The Lackawanna shed golden tears over its compassionate willingness to have its own dividends shoved up to 60 per cent. If rates need be so high, in order that the Erie might earn 6 per cent. It was a beautiful spectacle, that of the strong roads, East and West, being willing to raise their own rates in order that the weaker roads, by advancing their own at the same time, might live.

Favors a Reasonable Rate.

"But the commission has not taken this view. It has decided in favor of is small. If it got rates enough to make it profitable, its competitors would enjoy immense increases in their revenues, which they do not need and are not

The outcome in such cases will inevitably be the dismemberment of such a road as the Great Western and the distribution of its lines among the powerful competing systems as they can best use the various divisions; or else, the complete control of the Great Westsome big system to which it useful. That is inevitable, and it is what ought to happen, in the public interest. The weak roads cannot be maintained as independents without giving the strong roads excessive earnings which the public would have to pay."

Make Hint at Reduction

Of the Laborers' Wages

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—With the belief gaining ground that the railroads will accept without further protest the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission prohibiting the increase of freight rates, there was general discussion today of what methods of respectively.

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There was some talk around railroad defection without legal battle, hoping later to obtain some increase in revenue by filing tar-info covering a few specific rates which are admittedly too low.

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There was some talk around railroad files in Chicago about retrenchment. cussion today of what methods of re-Grenchment will be put in force to meet Current financial obligations.

Whether there would be a reduction of wages to the levels that prevailed before the recent increases was the question mostly concerning the thousands of raise their rates. rallway men in the East. The intimation by President Baer, of the Reading, that the "workmen might suffer" came as a complete surprise to the railroad men, and there was a general disposition to resent that statement of the "Divine Right" magnate.

No Reduction, Says Leader.

a tthis time," said one of the big labor according to President George W. Steleaders here today. "All of the Eastern and most of the Western systems have signed up with the various brotherhoods for a term of years. The Baer statement simply represents his opinion. If the railroads should violate their contracts, which I consider very unlikely, we would have the biggest railway strike in the history of the country. Inasmuch as the railway officials realize this, and also that the public would blame them for trouble, there is little chance of anything of the kind happen-

ing."
It was generally accepted by the railway officials today that within a short time everything will be so adjusted that the railroads will proceed on the even

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MISS INA CLAIRE, In "Jumping Jupiter," Coming to Columbia.

Must Keep Up Equipment

It is pointed by other experts that the mpanies cannot afford to permit their quipment of right of way to run down In order to take care of the increase business, which everyone agrees will ome with the summer months, the quipment will have to be kept up to the minute. What is looked for is a general going out for new business by the roads with a consequent improve Effects Will Be Far-Reaching.

The effects of the decisions are expected to be so far-reaching that they will not be fully realized for a long time. The whole attitude of Government of the service to shippers.

I'null the general conference of the officials, attorneys, and financiers of the Eastern railroads is held Monday it will not be known officially whether the companies will appeal to the courts to review the action of the commerce commission. mission. If present sentiment continues un-changed, however, there will be no managers of Richard Carle, who is reappeal.

Stuyvesant Fish Pleased With Rates Decision

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-There is one railroad man who is pleased with the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the railroad cases. He is Stuyvesant Fish, former president of Miss Claire lived in Washington until the Illinois Central. Discussing the derision, he said today:

"The railroads have reached a point sion's decision has distinctly bettered the plight of the real owners of rail-road shares who hold them for invest-ment—first, by settling a vexed question which has engaged too much of the time a reasonable rate, and left the roads to of railroad men from their duties; second, by stopping claims by labor for higher wages, and, lastly, in putting an laid on the case of the Chicago, Great Western, a weak road, whose traffic by shippers for anything approaching to a general reduction in interstate freight a general reduction in interstate freight The commission is now com-to an indorsement of existing and

Western Roads to Accept Decision Without Battle

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- The meeting of the high executive officials and chief Students Are Pleased attorneys for the Western railroads to discuss the action to be taken on the Interstate Commerce Commission's ruling against the advance of freight rates will probably be held early next week. The attorneys desire to read the full de-

ision of the commission.
Indications are strong that the Western roads will accept the decision with-

offices in Chicago about retrenchment and reducing expenses, but those rall-road presidents who are in the city admit that the present policy of most of the roads undertaking improvements and new lines will be continued exactly as if the roads had been allowed to

Improvements Continue

of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad erate cars from Ninth and F streets will not be abandoned, and improve- northwest to Lincoln Park every two ments will continue in spite of the In- minutes, between 4:35 and 5.15 p. m., terstate Commerce Commission decision, according to President George W. Stevens, of that road. The year's budget calls for expenditures of about \$6,000,000 for improvements, among which equiparts already ordered by the Chesapeake state of the chesapeake of the chesapeake ordered by the Chesapeake ordere "There can be no reduction of wages terstate Commerce Commission decision, for improvements, among which equipment already ordered by the Chesapeake and Ohio are forty passenger coaches, the beautiful of the company and Onto are forty passenger coaches, ten passenger locomotives, twenty-five freight engines, and about 200 flat cars. "The policy of development of the road will continue," said President Stevens, and in view of the greatly increased cost of operations the roads should have been allowed to increase their rates according to the proposed the proposed their rates according to the schedule, which I think just."

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WASHINGTON GIRL WINS STAGE FAME

Miss Ina Claire Often Seen In Amateur Productions Here.

three years ago. She with her mother where their expenses of operation are no longer increasing out of proportion to their gross revenue. The commission's decision has distinct to the commission's decision and the commission of t B. Shreve's academy. She entered at preliminary exhibition; conditions, as Miss Hawk's school at the age of four

Over Show's Success

Students of the evening school of the Linthicum Institute at Georgetown are expressing pleasure today at Charles Sidney Forbes, John Murphy, and D. J. Fitzpatrick. Solos were sung James Van Horn, C. S. Forbes, illiam E. Barrington, George Dow-n, E. R. Kidwell, John Murphy, H. Whitlock, and D. J. Fitzpatrick. The committee in charge was Gates G. Rapp, John J. Campbell, W. E. Bar-rington, Harry F. Whitlock, and H. G.

Car Schedule Changes Effective February 28 association, was toastmaster.

On and after February 28 the Wash-By Chesapeake and Ohio ington Railway and Electric Company, following an order from the Inter-RICMOND, Va., Feb. 25,-The policy state Commerce Commission, will op-

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President and Secretaries of War and Navy Give Encouragement.

Plans completed for the military horse show to be held at Fort Myer, March 20 and 21, will make it compar- and summer of 1911: ficers in charge hope to make it a stimulus not only to the interest of the President. officers and men in riding, but to a desire to improve the horses used by the army, it was announced today.

All army officers in the vicinity of Washington are invited to compete in the show, and President Taft, Secretary of War Dickinson, and Secretary Means Committee, of the Navy Meyer, and other officials will be present to encourage the con-

Judges of Events. The judges will be Gen. William H Carter, Lieut, Col. E. St. John Greble, and Major Henry T. Allen, of the general staff, and Capt. Guy B. Henry, senior riding instructor at West Point

eral of whom own fine horses, will be permitted to ride private mounts.

The show will be under the management of Lieut. Adna R. Chaffee, Major Fred S. Foltz, Major L. G. Berry, Capt. J. R. Lindsey, and Capt. Warren Deans.

List of Classes.

The list of classes is: Class 1; remounts-Riders, men horses, only those horses last received from remount depot by organizations are eligible; equipment, English saddle, double bridle; conditions, to be shown to both hands at walk, trot, and canter; horses to lead true at canter and rider to rise on inside shoulder at trot; performance, 75 per cent; conformation, S

Class 2; saddle class—Riders, men, horses, public; euipment, English saddle, double bridle; conditions, to be shown at walk, trot, and canter, and then in the following movements in order: 1, dismount and mount, horse to stand quietly; 2, on forehand to right and left, complete turns; 3, on haunches to right and left, complete turns; 4 backing; 5, figure eight, twice at trot; 6, passage (two tracks) to right and left at trot; 7, figure eight twice at canter, changing lead; 8, three-foot jump, twelve feet wide, without wings; performance, 70 per cent; conformation, 25 per cent.

Various Imming Contests saddle class-Riders, met

Various Jumping Contests.

not to exceed four feet, to be placed off a vote on the Lorimer case, it has against wall with wings in following come to be generally recognized that order. Brush jump, stone wall, with one layer of blocks, in and out post a program invoving the biggest kind of and talls, twice around; performance politics and a wide range of measures

Military Jumping Classes. Class 7; officers' chargers-Riders, ofand brother then moved to Chicago. ficers; horses, to be properly of an of- blow to the President. The argument

Miss Hawk's school at the age of four and appeared at the fashionable May balls given annually.

In class 2.

Class 8: military jumping—Riders, ofneers; horses, public or private; equipment, English saddle, any bridle; con-She also played child parts in the Berger Stock Company at the Belasco Theater.

Miss Claire while appearing at the famous Standard Club in Chicago was seen by George W. Lederer, who immediately sought an introduction. He engaged her for "Jumping Jupiter," and so great a drawing card did she prove that he placed her under a three years' contract.

Ment, English saddle, any bridle; conditions, eight jumps, not to exceed 3 feet 4 inches in height and 6 feet in breadth, to be placed on an irregular course without wings, brush jumps, stone walls, and post and rail jumps to be used; performance only to count. Class 9; military jumping—Riders, men: horses, public only; equipment, as in class 8; conditions, as in class 8. Class 10—Best artillery gun carriage, with 6-horse team, 1 chief section, 3 drivers, 5 cannoneers on carriage: mat-Her specialty is imitations, and some ing, appearance, appointment, and performance to count; to be shown first at walk and trot, then individually developed to the country of the countr drivers 5 cannoneers on carriage; mat-Her specialty is imitations, and some of her impersonations are said to "out-Janis Elste," who has had this field all to herself until Miss Claire came into prominence.

Ing. appearance, to be shown first at walk and trot, then individually describing large eights at trot and slow take their seats. There are now ninety-gallop.

Patent Court of Appeal Advocated at Banquet

A special court of last resort in patent cases-a tribunal where appeals can be carried in all patent legislathe success of the annual minstrel show and dance of the Linthicum Dramatic Club, held last night at Linthicum Hall, 3116 O street northwest.

H. F. Whitlock acted as interloctuor and the end men were George Dowden, tion of the District of Columbia held at Rauscher's last night. Among the principal speakers of the vening were Representative Sulzer

evening were Representative Sulzer of New York, Chief Justice Seth Shepard, of the Court of Appeals of the District; Associate Justice Robbs of the same tribunal; Attorney General Oscar Lawler, of the Department of the Interior; Representatives Morrison of Indians and Husbay of Neserical Section 1988 son of Indiana and Hinshaw of Nebraska, and Fairfax Bayard, one of the chief examiners of the Patent Office. President W. A. Dodge, of the

Slayer Exonerated.

John Ambrosia, an Italian held in jail since last Christmas in connection with the killing of Angelo Appetito, is at libthe kining of Angelo Appetito, is at no-erty today, the grand jury of the Dis-trict Supreme Court having exonerated him from blame and refusing to return an indictment. That Ambrosia shot Appetito in self-defense was the finding of the grand jury.

Why Cough Ask your doctor about coughs. Ask him if your own is necessary. If not, then why cough? Does he recommend Ayer's Cherry

Pectoral? Ask him, and let

his answer be final. Lowell, Mass.

OFFICIALS SUPPORT PROGRAM IS READY HELD FOR STEALING ARMY HORSE SHOW FOR EXTRA SESSION HORSES AND WAGON

Reciprocity and Tariff Revision to Be Worked Out in Drives Team From Balti-Conjunction in Hopes of Appeasing All-Lorimer Facing Expulsion If Vote Goes Over.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

make no difference in the result—that is, if he were certain to lose anyhow. Consequently pressure in these quarters for an early vote has not been

Direct Election Vote.

Senators, the situation will be affected

in much the same way. The advocates

count on about fifty-two votes in a vote

before March 4. They need sixty-two to

assure a two-thirds majority, and they

count on about the same changes in

their favor, that have been indicated in

the Lorimer estimate. If they can gain ten, they believe, they will win, and of

Finally, there is the magazine rider t

When it comes to reciprocity, the in

Senate to Defeat the

Popular Election Bill

on the resolution for the direct election

of Senators, the measure will be de-

The Sutherland amendment to the

resolution, giving the Federal Govern-

ment control over Senatorial elections

was adopted by a vote of 50 to 37

Southern Senators are opposed to this

amendment and the adoption of it

makes it certain the resolution will fail. It has been charged by the supporters

of the proposed amendment to the Con-stitution for the direct election of Sen-

ators that the Sutherland amendment to the resolution was planned for the purpose of killing direct election of Senators.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 25.-A contract

to build fifty miles of track on the

northwest extension of the Union Paci-

fic, in Wyoming, has been let. The ex-

tension is part of the cut-off being constructed from O'Fallon, Neb., to Medicine How, Wyo., and will cost \$1,000,000. With the completion of this

cut-off and \$400,000 worth of terminal improvements at Laramie, Wyo., through trains will be operated from

Omaha to Ogden in much quicker time.

TONOPAH, Nev., Feb. 25.-Identifica-

covered from the Belmont mine, began

today. But four of the men died of suf-

State Mine Inspector Ryan was unable

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feated. A two-thirds vote is necessar

conceded this cannot be obtained.

the postoffice appropriation bill.

of the Borah resolution think they can

On the question of direct election of

very insistent.

Legislative program for the spring illinois man. At least one gain is count March 20 and 21, will make it comparable with horse shows in other parts of the country and a fit precedent, it is expected, for other fairs to he held in the future. It will be the first of the future. It will be the first of the kind to be held at Fort Myer, and officers in charge hope to make it a of the President.

Legislative program for the spring in thinks man. At least one gain is country and summer of 1911:

Congress to adjourn March 4 with its work incomplete, and several important and pressing matters going over.

Extra session of the new Congress to meet from March 20 to April 4, on call of the men who are for Lorimer and of the men who are for Lorimer are by no means anxious to have the vote.

of the President.

Democrats meanwhile to make up House committees so they can be organized soon after special session meets.

Tariff Revision Assured.

Tariff Revision Assured. ganized soon after special session meets.

Hearings on tariff revision to begin is soon as possible by new Ways and

Popgun tariff bills to be reported just as rapidly as possible, so that the House may be considering the earlier nes while the others are preparing. Reciprocity agreement to be held in Ways and Means Committee till a general tariff program is reasonably on he way to formulation. Then to be reported and promptly passed by the House.

Military Academy.

To test the efficiency of horses used by the army is a primary object of the show, but the riding of the officers and men will have a prominent part in the judgments. The men will ride regular army mounts, and the officers, several ar army mounts, and the officers, several army mounts, and the officers several army mounts. anadian reciprocity pact, and thus this number they are very hopeful.

Democrats and Administration Republicans wil be relied upon to pass the reciprocity measure.

Senate to resume consideration of the Lorimer case, if no vote is secured during the present session, with a good chance to reject Lorimer.

Senate to defeat the proposition to increase postal rates on magazines.

nerease postal rates on magazines. When it comes to reciprocity, the insurgents stand to gain everything by delay. If they can get reciprocity and tariff revision mixed up together, in the new Congress, they can force the Democrats to make a revision that will satisfy insurgents and take the sting off reciprocity; if the Democrats don't do that the Senate insurgents can beat the tariff bills from the Democratic House. Wherefore, the excellent strategy of waiting and getting both features of the tariff situation on the table at olde. Popular election of Senators resolution o be reintroduced, and, it is claimed by its advocates, with good chance of commanding the necessary two-thirds ma-

Busy Spring Presaged.

Such is the outline, always subject

Class 3; jumping class-Riders, men; view of developments of the last forty- for the passage of the resolution. It is horses, public, equipment, English sail- eight hours, especially the insistent obdie, any bridle, conditions, eight jumps, jection which day after day staved

Just passing her seventeenth birth-day, and only a year's experience on day, and only a year's experience on a world any to count. Class 4: pair jumping—Riders, mental borses, public; equipment, as in class 4: conversation. There is going to be no haste about anything from that goes

the stage, Miss Ina Claire, a Washington girl, has been placed under a three years' contract by Frazee & Lederer, managers of R'chard Carle, who is remanagers of R'chard Carl serious sort; and, finally, the tariff sit-uation is counted upon by Democrats and insurgents alike to give a serious is simple

How It Will Hurt Taft.

The President has favored popgun revision. The Democrats will give it to him, and if he vetoes the bills 'tt will injure him; if he signs them, it will help the Democrats, because they will carry the action to the country as evidence of the President's split with the stalwart wing of his own party. This tion of the bodies of the fifteen dead will cost the President the standpatters' miners, six of whom are Americans, resupport

Thus the Democrats descry in the foregoing program one series of vic- focation tories for themselves, and the insurgent to estimate how many more, if any, re-Republicans forecast another series for main in the mine, but he said he be-

Montana, the new Senate will eighty-eight. Lorimer is countellose, by the changes, as follows: Maine 1 Missouri

Yew York I Florida New York...... 1 Florida West Virginla.... 2 California Ohio 1 Washington
Michigan 1

On the face of this showing Lorimer stands to lose twelve votes if his case is not pushed to a conclusion before March 4. It cannot be told how many of this twelve his opponents will gain, because there may be some vacancies; but in any event the Senate will be very close, and his opponents believe ther can defeat him. Every incoming North-ern Senator is expected to oppose the

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more, But Is Arrested Here.

Accused of stealing a team of horses in Baltimore, Irwin Johnson, a negro, who says his home is in Upper Maritoro, Md., was arrested in this city today by Detective Howes, of the First precinct, as a fugitive from justice. The police received a dispatch from Baltimore last evening to look out for a negro driving a team of horses attach-ed to a black-top furniture wagon with a red body and yellow running gear. It looked so cary that the bluecoats telt sure the negro would never get in-ide the city limits without being ap-prehended. But Johnson evidently prehended. But Johnson evidently thought the police would be looking for him, so he unhitched the borses at Laurel and abandoned the wagon.

Consequently, when he tode into town on one horse and leading the other he slipped past the vigitant bluecoats without arousing their suspicion. In the meantime, however, proprietors of all livery stables had been notified, and when Johnson appeared at a stable at 1210 Ohio avenue the proprietor tele-

1210 Ohio avenue the proprietor tele-phoned the police. At the station house, Johnson, according to the police, said that he was employed as helper on the furniture wag-on, and while the driver was away yes-

Alfred G. Vanderbilt Said to Be In London

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt is reported to be in London today preparing to resume his coaching trips to Brighton, itepotters sought for him in vain, to Interview him on his reported engagement to Mrs. Smith Hollis McKlm. He has not visited any

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And I put it in John's supper And I put it in his tea-

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It was smoothest kind of sattling
For little Bostor Ms.
And I watched and prayed and waited,
(And cried some, too, I guess).
And I didn thave the greatest faith,
I'm a-hamed now to confess.;

And John never thought a minute,
He was being cured of drink.
And soon he's as well as any one,
It makes me cry to think!
Just makes me cry for gladness,
I'm so proud to be his wife—
Since he is cured of drinking,
And leads a nice, new life.

"Since John be quit a-drinking!"

"Since John he quit a drinking!"
I can't say it times enough?
And hates and loathes a liquor
As he would a poison stuff.
And when I say my prayers at night
As thankful as can be—
I pray for John the most of all—
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